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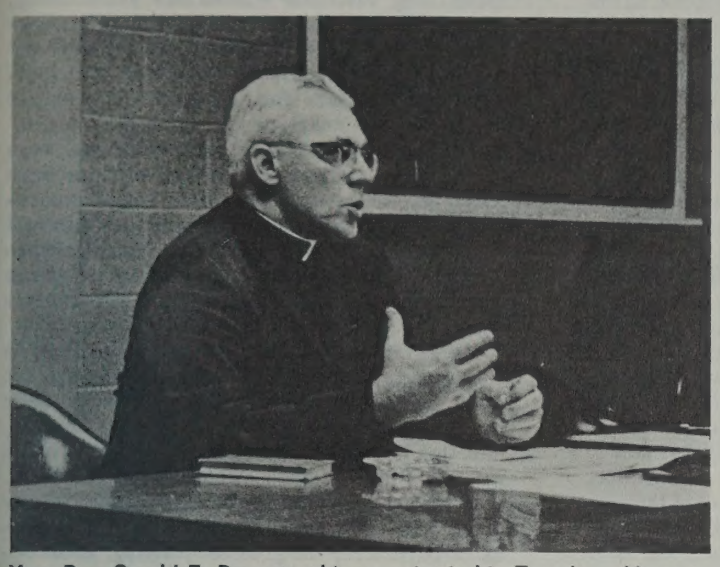
The Michaelman

VOL. 22 NO. 15 OCTOBER 19, 1968

"People like me want, not a world in which there is no murder -- we are not that crazy. What we want is a world in which murder is not legitimate."
-- Albert Camus

President States "Student Power" Views Before S.A.



Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont making a point in his Tuesday address to the Student Association.

by John H. Daignault

The first order of business entertained by the Student Senate at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening was a suspension of the rules and the introduction of Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., Ph.D., President of St. Michael's College.

Father Dupont had been asked by the Senate to explain his position on such topics as the future development of the college plant and curricula, the allowance of alcoholic beverages in the dorms, revision of the class cut system, and his successor to the presidency.

However, before enlightening the members on these topics, Father Dupont prefaced his remarks with some thoughts on the concept of "student power."

Students should focus their attention on the "curriculum, food services, social rules. . .and some policy decisions of the college," noted Father Dupont. He stressed the importance of dialogue and commented that "administration and faculty ought to be willing to listen to the students."

On the other hand, the president cited a student responsibility. Before any type of demonstration is organized, "every means should be exhausted on the discussion level," he maintained.

In urging students to employ patience in certain instances, Dupont remarked that "some situations have no clear answer." Questions such as drinking in dorms, parietal rules, and complete student management of the newspaper, were given as examples of these situations requiring thorough examination.

"Too permissive an attitude on the administration's part in many colleges," said Father Dupont, "is perhaps one of the main reasons for the loss of order on campuses across the country."

Father Dupont congratulated the Senate for their efforts, noted a comparison between student rules of 1968 and those of ten years ago, and then proceeded to cover the topics suggested for his address by Senate leaders.

The first area which Father Dupont observed was the development of the college. He contended that the immediate addition to the physical plant should be a new fine arts center which would house drama, music, painting, and sculpture departments, as well as two or three large auditoria.

Speculation for a more distant future, said Father Dupont, would include an administration and faculty building, an educational complex, a new gym, and even a golf course.

"I'm indifferent to it. . .It doesn't make a bit of difference to me," was the speaker's attitude on the proposal to allow alcoholic beverages in the dorms. The president did not pretend to be unaware of the drinking in the dorms, legal and otherwise already occuring, and noted that certain "legal aspects" would

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Wolfe Schmokel To Begin Lecture Series

Professor Wolfe Schmokel will begin the 1968-69 St. Michael's College Lecture Series Monday with a lecture entitled: "European Motives for Expansion in Africa."

The distinguished author and University of Vermont professor will speak in the Alliot Hall Lounge, beginning at 8 p.m.

His St. Michael's appearance was arranged by the Dept. of History in cooperation with George Olgyay, co-ordinator of the college's lecture series.

The author of "Dream of Empire," a study of German colonial policy in Africa in the twentieth century, Schmokel has also published several articles on contemporary African governments.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, he received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

The lecture will be free and open to the public.

Sorry About That

The names of seniors Sean Moore and Robert Minetti were accidentally omitted from last week's listing of the students who were named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Moore, a former class officer, is a member of the Club Football team, the Crown and Sword Society, and worked for the Upward Bound Program on campus this past summer. Minetti, president of the Crown and Sword Society, is a former class officer and a past Grand Knight, the John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus.

THE MICHAELMAN regrets the error and apologizes to both Moore and Minetti for omitting their names from the official listing.

Profs Push For More Student-Faculty Reps

Resolutions to increase the number of faculty members and students on the advisory committee to select the new president of St. Michael's College were passed at last week's meeting of the faculty.

The motion to increase the number of faculty members on the advisory committee was made by Henry G. Fairbanks, Ph.D., chairman of the college's Dept. of Humanities.

Fairbanks said Wednesday of this week: "Recognizing the central importance of faculty in the operation of the college, it was moved that an equal number of representatives from the faculty be elected to sit on the advisory committee with the trustees already selected."

Fairbanks said that the faculty also approved a motion that the number of students on the advisory committee be "increased."

Both motions have been sent to the office of Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., chairman of the Board of Trustees and Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund.

Fairbanks recently concluded his term of office as one of the first two lay faculty members elected by the faculty to serve on the President's Advisory Commission on affairs of the college.

S.D.S. Scares Winooski

Contrary to reports, representatives of S.D.S. will not be making an appearance on campus Sunday to organize an SMC chapter.

It was all a joke, except to the administration, who, reportedly, barred the non-existent organizers from campus.

A News Analysis . . .

Shaker Mountain School Opens

By Walter Hawver

Maybe it was last summer that Gerry Mintz learned at a summer camp for underprivileged children that not all children are post card pictures of happiness, that all of them don't meet the present autumn season with simple and naive joy of 'schooldays,' of hours in the evenings spent playing in a pile of red and gold leaves; that some children know fear far before most college students and never see with happy tears or open laughter a growing world around them.

Or maybe Gerry Mintz just imagined it, and found out only yesterday that certain children never let a word of criticism escape their mouths about how their food is tasting; for what they get is what they eat, and nothing more.

But anyway you look at it, Gerry Mintz knows that all of this is more than true. And Gerry Mintz didn't write a book to 'tell it as it is'; he opened a school for dropouts.

The school, begun last month by Mintz, who is a 25-year-old graduate of Goddard and the Antioch - Putney Graduate School, extends aid to students of junior high school age.

It all came to the surface last summer when Mintz, who was operating a camp for underprivileged children, discovered that many of the youngsters were not planning to return to school. Some had never gone while others were waiting to be sent to the Weeks School, as truants.

First he approached Dr. Henry Scribner, the Vermont Educational Commissioner, with the idea. When Scribner readily approved the plan, Mintz went ahead to form what is now the Shaker Mountain School.

At that point, Mintz immediately began his search for students, which he found simply, he says, by driving up the streets. He saw thirteen - year - old drug users, drunks, and children with police files, who were rebelling against a seemingly hostile environment.

Due to a lack of funds, he could only take two full-time, and three part-time students, but has many youngsters who are waiting their chance to experience Shaker Mountain.

What Mintz plans to do is to individualize the learning structure in his school eliminating all grades and class distinction, letting the student create his own rate of progress, explore his own fields of interest. He had taught-on request-algebra, astronomy, radio, writing, biology, and history. He has never forced subject matter on his students.

What this approach accomplishes is a new interest in learning by the student for the sake of learning itself, not because there is a teacher acting as a force at the front of a classroom.

Mintz also makes use of extensive field trips to widen the experience of his students. He has taken them to museums, the UVM Poultry Farm, and the study of Peter Laffin, a metal sculptor.

But, as needed as such a school is to the Burlington area, Shaker Mountain is having trouble surviving.

First, and most important of the problems the school faces is financial. It has survived a complete month of operation on $96, mostly given to Mintz by the Committee of Concerned Faculty and Students at UVM. Mintz has also taken lien on his house in Starksboro and has put all the resources available to himself into the school.

Secondly, the school has no permanent meeting place, except for Mintz' car, in which he picks up his students every morning and transports them all over Vermont.

If a permanent meeting room can be found, it will relieve many obvious problems, such as, a place for the texts and equipment that the school has. Also, the room could be structured for the special needs of the school.

Three places have been used by the school: the OEO offices in the old Burlington Police Station, the Vermont Council of Churches office, and an artist's studio on College St., but none of these is that adequate, and none can be solely used by the school.

The school, when all its problems are settled, will accommodate some 15 to 20 students, but this is still a long way off. All of Mintz' needs are immediate: money, facilities, and help.

Eberhart Reads Thursday

The contemporary American poet, Richard Eberhart, will read from his works Thursday in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel at 8 p.m.

The reading, sponsored by the college's Lecture Series in cooperation with the Dept. of English, will be free and open to the public.

Eberhart will be on campus Friday to address St. Michael's students in a seminar and in Alliot Hall.

"SHIFTS OF BEING"

"Shifts of Being," the author's most recent work was published by the Oxford University Press in May of this year. Eberhart, who is poet-in-residence and professor of English at Dartmouth College, won the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for his "Selected Poems, 1930-1965." He is also the co-winner of the prestigious Bollingen Prize for 1962.

Conferred honorary Doctor of Letters degrees from his alma mater, Dartmouth, and from Skidmore College, Eberhart received a B.A. and M.A. from Cambridge University, England. He also studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Prizes awarded the poet include the Harriet Monroe Memorial Prize, the Harriet Monroe Memorial Award (U. of Chicago), and the Shelley Memorial Prize.

A founder and first president of the Poets' Theatre, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., he served as consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress from 1959-61 and was appointed by President Eisenhower in 1959 to the Advisory Committee on the Arts for the National Cultural Center, now named the John F. Kennedy Memorial Center.

PREVIOUS READINGS

The poet has read before Phi Beta Kappa groups at Trinity College, Swarthmore, the College of William and Mary, the University of New Hampshire and Harvard, among others.

The poet's St. Michael's reading was arranged by Mrs. Marie A. Henault, Ph.D. of the English Dept. faculty and George Olgyay, coordinator of the college lecture series.

An accomplished reader of his own verse, he recorded "Richard Eberhart Reading His Poetry" for Caedmon Records, Inc. in May of this year.

EDITORIALS

The Dead Issue

The Vietnam War -- or "conflict", as it has yet to be declared a war, in the traditional guts and glory sense -- is a dead issue.

Gene lost; Humphrey and Nixon are afraid of losing votes; and George Wallace is playing on the fears of an earlier, left-over McCarthy generation, promoting the complete destruction of the "Red Menace", along with thousands of Americans and Vietnamese.

A great many of those who were so deeply concerned with the war in the past months are now disillusioned; they feel the "system" has won, that they have been excluded from a voice in this democratic society by the Strom Thurmonds, the H.L. Hunts and the Mayor Daleys.

"Ou sont les neiges," asked Villon; one may also ask where are the concerned students of yesteryear, the passionate arguments for withdrawal of troops, the open definance of a dirty, meaningless war. Here we sit, shrouded in ivory towers reminiscent of the grinds in the Silent Generation, casually discussing Pope Paul and the Washington priests, pantie raids, and legal beer on campus.

And, while we sit, our friends, our relatives are being shipped to fight in a war that the majority of their countrymen regard as immoral or unnecessary.

We're not going to presume to offer "the" solution to the war; neither do we intend to have a mass draft card burning or hop the border. We consider ourselves very patriotic in that we are exercising the privilege to lawfully dissent. We also give our wholehearted approval to other organizations which exercise the privilege to lawfully dissent.

The primary objection we have to the current war -- and, all wars -- is based on moral grounds. Human life wasted because of misconceptions of honor, economic profit, or the fight to the finish with the Red Menace is too pathetic for words.

Our advanced technology now has successfully created weaponery with which we can commit mass suicide. At the rate we're going, we could very well gung-ho ourselves out of existence.

We don't ask that you agree with us but merely that the "dead issue" be resurrected, that some concern be shown for the thousands of American lives lost and, if something is not done, the thousands more to come.

Editorial Comment

Anyone who had the misfortune to read the editorial entitled "Good Riddance, Rev. Albright" in last week's issue of the *Vermont Sunday News*, probably realizes the sad situation of "Vermont's Only Sunday Newspaper."

The unsubstantiated castigation of the former head of the Vermont Council of Churches in the Article is concrete proof that this weekly journal has yet to raise itself above the level of childish name-calling.

Clifton R. Noyes, author of the editorial, and editor of the *Sunday News*, also attacks Governor Philip Hoff for doing his "darndest" to "tear Vermont and Vermonters apart", again without specific reference to any faults he may find in the present state administration.

It is quite evident that Mr. Noyes has carried his right-winged efforts a bit too far by failing to limit himself to factual criticism. By not supporting his ridiculous accusations with creditable evidence, he has reduced his editorial to a mere expression of personal political sentiment.

We might add that terms such as "darndest" and "squawking about" might hold a high place in Vermont dialect, but should not hold the same position in editorial comment.

J.D.

Turned Off

The first St. Michael's College open-air concert Tuesday night, while de-electrified after several hours by an unappreciative senior advisor, proved several things.

First of all, the entertainment provided in front of Founder's Hall was far superior to the floor show occuring at the same time in the Student Senate room in Alliot. Secondly, the idea, which started out as a practical joke-type of protest, was actually not such a bad idea.

The two bands, "The St. Michael's College Rock and Roll Ensemble" and St. Elmo's Fire, though they might not have appealed to every culture lover, did attract a sizeable crowd. The open-air setting, moreover, on one of the few non-industrial looking sites in Winooski Park, was an excellent place to give a "concert".

Although it's rather late in the year to start planning any future such happenings, we feel that the idea of outdoor concerts, whether acid rock or Glee Club, is not such a bad idea. The land underneath the college's very few decent sized trees in front of the Chapel would be even a more auspicious place for such events.

Following the winter, we look forward to any such future event utilizing the natural environment Freeman French Freeman have done their best to despoil.

THE OBSERVER

The Native Returned

By Jim Manchester

For those of you considering spending your junior year in Europe, possibly my experience last year at Loyola University in Rome may give you some idea of what awaits you.

Of the programs in Europe, I found the one at Loyola particularly suited to the needs of the average non-language major student. It enables a student to combine travel with study and to lose nothing in either area. Among its advantages were, first of all, its location in what was, and I believe still is, one of the greatest cities in the world: Rome. The city, "our second home," provided us with innumerable activities, culture, and memorable experiences. After exploring it for a year, I was still making exciting discoveries.

The campus of Loyola, located on a high hill overlooking Rome, is built around a 16th century villa on 25 acres of gardens, palm trees, flowers and fountains. All the facilities necessary for a full campus life were available. Imagine getting up in the morning, going out on your balcony and seeing St. Peter's, the Milvian bridge, and other famous landmarks lying before you.

The academic quality of the school is excellent. With learned faculty members from many different countries (nearly all of them now American citizens and thus speaking English), most authorities in their fields, we certainly received an excellent education inside the classroom to supplement the one we were receiving outside.

The course offerings enabled most of the students to fill the normal requirements of their junior year. The European setting offered us an invaluable opportunity for using the knowledge gained in the classroom in our travels. The rapport between faculty and students, with the experienced assistance they were able to give us, was rewarding for both.

The students themselves, coming from all parts of the United States (300 from 75 different schools), offered us a cross-section of American life, certainly quite valuable in itself. Our common goal of seeking new experience and knowledge united us into a particularly close and harmonious group, and we shared many memorable times both on and off campus.

But it was not for the campus, academic quality, or the students that most of us came to Europe. We came to travel and discover what Europe offered. Realizing this, the school set up our class and vacation schedule in order to give us as much opportunity as possible to travel. With month-long vacations (Christmas and Easter), several shorter vacations, and many long weekends, we were able (as money permitted) to see nearly all of Europe, many communist countries, parts of the Middle East, Greece, and a little of Africa.

The expenses involved in all this travel were really quite minimal if you knew what you were doing. It offered us a chance to come into contact with new cultures and people very different from our own, to learn about the ways other people in the world live, and, thereby, to gain a greater awareness and international understanding.

Things that we had been taught all our lives in school became real, and we gained a knowledge not to be found in textbooks. Probably the greatest benefit of this travel and experience, however, was that it caused us to re-examine things which we had accepted unquestionably all our lives.

It was a year of constant excitement - new languages, customs, places, people, unforgettable experiences, the greatest painting, architecture and sculpture in the world, Italians, sunning on the Riviera, skiing in the Alps, play-going in London, April in Paris. One who became truly involved in and attempted to get as much as possible out of the year could never come back the same person. For myself and nearly all the students, it was very rewarding and certainly provided us with memories enough for a lifetime.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Understands

To the Editor:

Aren't you carrying this so-called "Pantie-Raid" a little to (sic) far?

True discipline should be expected but your wright-up (sic) in the MICHAELMAN, 1st (sic) on the Sigma House 2nd (sic) on wages of sin, were (sic) absolutely exaggerated and almost phany (sic).

Granted people have strange ways of having fun, but remember P-Day last year? This pantie raid has no comparison to it, but more publicity has come out of it.

The Sigma House (sic) made peanuts (sic) compared to the Pantie - raid held at Vt. College. But still you blow it up.

St. Mike's is a great college, we love it. The boys are gentlemen, who doesn't make a mistake! (sic) As far as I can see, the MICHAELMAN made a mistake.

The boys have already been punished, the embrassement (sic) of reading the article, the apologies, the payment for dumages (sic) and the paper was also sent "home", just that was enough -- why carry it any further?

I'm sure I don't know all the details, although I can't imagine what you may have left out, but why not call it quits.

Sincerely yours,
A girl who understands

Editor's Note: Dear Girl, we feel unqualified to comment and will forward your letter to Dear Abby.

Miffed

To the Editor:

The letter published by the Michaelman last week, written by Timothy Campbell, was taken too seriously by the paper. He merely criticized the letter which was written in the Michaelman the previous week. He did not go to state his personal views on the panty raid. He does not condone the panty raid at all, he stated only criticisms based on the remarks of a certain Panamanian graduate student.

I also believe that your paper is too biased to represent the real truths behind the headlines. Newspapers present the facts, not their personal opinions on every topic. You should "train" yourselves to write better articles FOR ONCE. "You must be kidding" applies to the Michaelman much more than one student's remarks.

Daniel Jandinski, '72

The Michaelman

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Dupont Address

(Continued from Page 1)

probably have to be worked out for an administrative sanction of this proposal.

Referring to the much-heard-about class cut system, Dupont said, "Frankly, I don't know what it is." He confided that clarification was needed here and that he looked forward to the day when a student decided whether or not he attended classes.

BUDGET NEXT YEAR

After briefly commenting that the "budget for next year looks good" and giving several statistics on that budget, Dupont moved into the area concerning his successor to the presidency of the college. Prime requisites for such an individual, he remarked, include "an idea of educational philosophy, a knowledgeable financier, and an ability to get along with all sections of the college."

When he had finished his prepared comments, Father Dupont entertained a few questions, essentially concerned with points he had made earlier.

S.A. BUSINESS

In other business before the Senate, the position of treasurer will not be filled until next week. It was apparently felt that not enough publicity had been granted to this area. (Ed. Note: Any member of the Student Association interested in this position should contact Gerald McKenna, SA president.) The nominations of Richard DeLuka, '69, as Comptroller and Michael Principe, '69, as Auditor were approved.

A budget of $150 for the St. Michael's Mens' Club was accepted, as was $300 for the Chemistry Society. Budgets of $703 for the Modern Languages Club and one of $225 for the Pre-Med Club were tabled.

A final note concerning student representation on the committee to select a new president: McKenna has asked authorities for as many seats on this committee as the faculty.

The situation officially now stands at six trustees and two faculty on this committee.

Accidental murder, incest, shame, lust, gust, an absolute must! Don't miss "Oedipus Rex", parts III and IV next Friday night at 7 p.m. in Rm. 107 Cheray Hall. The program is sponsored by the Dept. of Humanities -- don't let it throw you -- and the coffee house.

DIOGENES

By Michael Maselli

Another presidential election is looming on the horizon. On Nov. 5 the voters will cast their choice for the man they wish to lead this country for the next four years.

Judging from the popularity of the three major candidates, this could easily be the smallest percentage of voter turnout in this century. It is quite sad to relate that many votes cast will be primarily a negative rejection of the other two candidates.

Perhaps a look at the credentials of the competitors would reveal the reasons for this negative attitude:

Richard Nixon, Republican: Has not won an election on his own since 1950. Could it be the voters are trying to tell him something? President Eisenhower was so thrilled about Nixon's candidacy in 1960, that he even offered his assistance during the last week of the campaign.

His excellent judgement and coolness under pressure can best be illustrated by his agreement to the T.V. debates with the late President Kennedy, when he had nothing to gain and everything to lose. He lost.

Will this be the same type of judgment and quick thinking that will be used to cool the seething tension of an international crisis in the coming years?

The only reason Mr. Nixon, alias Tricky Dick, is ahead in the polls is that his campaign staff has not given him the opportunity to speak too decisively on any issue. Richard Nixon is excellent at evading questions, which might be superb political strategy, but not very heartening as a qualification of trust.

Hubert Humphrey, Democrat: Of the three candidates, the Vice-President appears to have the best certifications and experience to lead the reins of the government. Unfortunately, his party is presently torn with strife, and many voters link Humphrey as the demigod to the declining, but still powerful Democratic machine. The muscle-flexing and bullying of the Humphrey political organization at Chicago, though exaggerated, was evident, and this greatly tarnished his image.

Because of party loyalty and fear of censure, Humphrey did not differ from L.B.J. on the Vietnam War until quite recently. He now claims he will attempt negotiations, and halt the bombing of North Vietnam. This statement has gained him some momentum, but he is still far behind in the polls.

Mr. Humphrey's lack of intestinal fortitude in not immediately differing from President Johnson's foreign policy was a grave error, and once again is typical of the evasiveness and hypercaution demonstrated by the Democratic and Republican candidates.

George Wallace, Independent: Unlike Nixon or Humphrey, this candidate has never been accused of being cautious or unclear on the issues involved in this election. Such inspiring statements as his running over demonstrators with his Presidential limousine, etc., show the true humanitarian spirit of the man.

He claims to be a strict adherent of law and order and lower taxes. That's probably why Alabama ranked first in the nation last year in murder, and has one of the highest food taxes in the country. (There really can't be too many people who believe that Wallace was not the governor of Alabama last year.)

A civil war between Negro and White Americans would be a very distinct possibility if Mr. Wallace and his cabinet of The Burning Cross, Inc. were to be elected.

That such a radical and known racist is gaining popularity, is the supreme compliment to the healthy faith of American people have in the other two candidates.

The time has come to take a good look at the American conventions and their system of selecting a candidate. The repair may be of long duration, but if anyone questions the need, take a good look at the sterile products of 1968.

★★★ Hither & Yon ★★★

Ricochet Rabbit

Terry Sanford, national chairman of the Citizens for Humphrey - Muskie, has announced that Vermont Gov. Philip Hoff will serve as senior advisor to the advisory board of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie.

Hoff was the first Democratic governor in the nation to announce his support for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; following the assassination, he threw his support to Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Lack Of Interest

"What bothers us the most is the lack of interest on the part of the student body."

With these words co-director Pete Labelle went on to plea for support both moral and in terms of working for radio station WSSE.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are 15 Frosh in training for work on the station, WSSE is in sore need of interested Michaelmen, Labelle said.

Facilities are being constructed in Austin Hall for broadcast purposes, and Labelle hopes to be in full swing before the Christmas vacation. To be included are two control rooms, two studios, and necessary occupational work areas.

AFROTC

The deadline for all applicants to the AFROTC two-year program at St. Michael's is Nov. 15.

A commission as an officer in the Air Force is obtainable for the applicant providing he has a desire to become a pilot or navigator and meets the mental and physical requirements in the two-year program.

Positions as non - flying officers may also be obtained through the same program.

Interested students may obtain further information from the AFROTC staff, Austin Hall.

Lost & Found

A Mrs. Prior at UVM found an expensive book belongings to a St. Michael's student in her car. She said her son had given a lift to an SMC student and the student had forgotten to take his book. Mrs. Prior can be reached at 864-4511, ext. 775.

Placement News

The announced dates for the Peace Corps Placement Tests for this academic year are as follows: Oct. 19 (today), 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m.; Dec. 2, 3 p.m.; Jan. 18, 1:30 p.m.; Feb. 15, 1:30 p.m.; and Mar. 15, 1:30 p.m.

For St. Michael's students, the nearest test center is Room 616, the New Post Office and Federal Bldg., Elmwood Ave. and Pearl St., Burlington.

To take the test, which has no passing or failing grades but simply informs the Peace Corps how the applicant can best help the people of developing countries around the world, the applicant must fill out a Peace Corps application. Tyse forms are available at all Post Offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

If those taking the test have not already submitted an application, the applicant may bring one to the test with him.

Further information may be obtained from Henry G. Fairbanks, Ph.D., chairman of the Dept. of Humanities at ext. 318.

The following will be on campus for recruitment and interviews. Further information may be obtained from the Placement Office, Founder's Hall, 118.

Oct. 21-22-23	U.S. Naval Air South Weymouth, Mass.
Oct. 29	New York State Dept. of Civil Service Mr. Gieras will be available on main floor of Alliot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Testing from 4 p.m. on.
Oct. 31	C. I. A. Research & Investigation See brochure at Placement Office, Founders 118
Nov. 15	U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. Husband & Wife teaching teams with elementary training, especially needed in Alaska program. Will consider complete range of teaching opportunities.

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St. Michael's Junior Approves Of Police Action At "Czechago"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Johnson, '70 served as a page at the August National Democratic Convention. Throughout the convention, his "post" was exactly two seats away from Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago. Johnson's opinions do not necessarily reflect those of THE MICHAELMAN.

By Walter Hawver

Q. Did you support Mayor Daley's Security actions?

Yes I did. I think that when Mayor Daley took the oath of office to be mayor of Chicago, he stated that he'd protect the people of Chicago, and all guests. He was carrying out the duties that were granted him by the people that elected him.

Q. Do you believe that he overprotected, and thereby caused fear by that overprotection?

No, he caused no fear by anything such as 'overprotection.' As a matter of fact, if you study the confrontations in Chicago from the record, the police for two days avoided confrontations. I was in Lincoln Park on a Monday night, at the beginning of the convention, and the hippies were shouting, "We want a confrontation;" they wanted to get into the news right away.

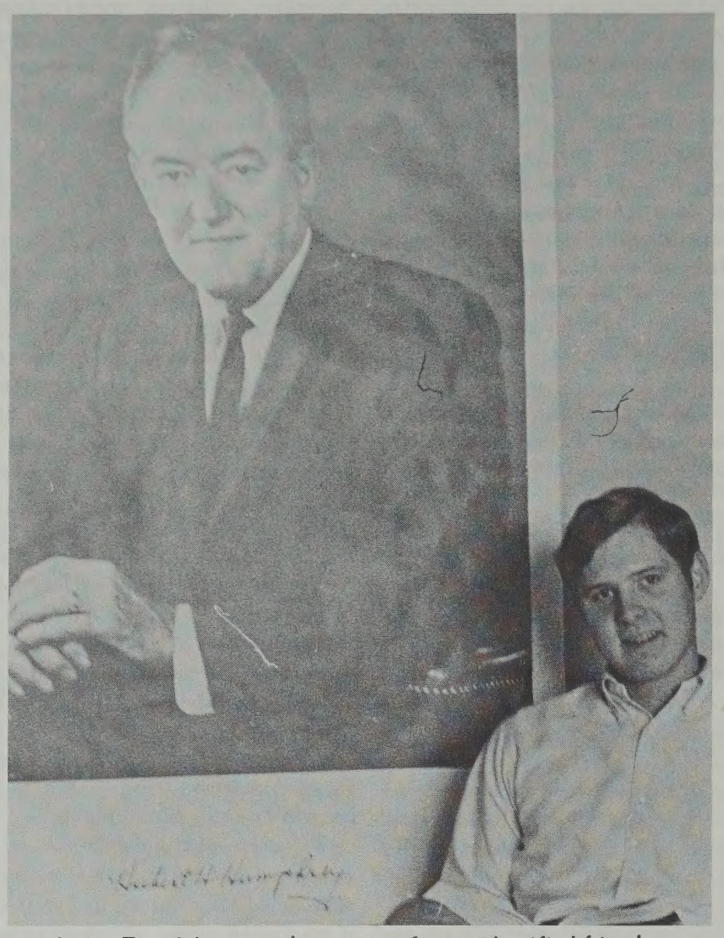
But the police would not give it to them. On the third day, they marched down to Grant Park. and they were going right down the middle of Michigan Avenue. Their main objective was to stop at the Sheraton Hilton, where Humphrey and McCarthy were staying, and to give a protest, then to go on to Convention Hall. The police stopped them at the corner of Balboa and Michigan Avenue, and they asked them to please move into Grant Park.

There has to be due process in the streets of cars moving up and down. They asked if they could march on to the convention and the police asked them for their permit. They had not been granted one, of course, so they couldn't have had one. In the midst of this, Ralph Abernathy, came by with his mule train; he had a permit and was escorted through the crowd, in a polite fashion. We couldn't get to the Convention Hall because this rucus was blocking the streets . . . And then it wasn't the police who attacked the demonstrators, the demonstrators attacked them. This is a fact, this is not hearsay, I saw this happen and the police tried to move them over to Grant Park.

Now I'm not saying that the police were completely correct; there were probably a few sadistic police officers who swung a club too hard, or used a little bit too much force in trying to move them over but they were just enforcing the laws that were put down by the City of Chicago.

Q. Do you think it was right that the students, Hippies, and others were not given a permit?

They did apply a week before the convention, but their main application was made a couple of months before; the SDS and the Yippie Party did not organize



Junior Tom Johnson with a poster of an unidentified friend.

in Chicago until a week before and they asked for an interview with Mayor Daley, whose assistant told them that Mayor Daley did not feel it wise to issue a permit. They did not issue the permit, mainly on the grounds of articles and investigations run by the Secret Service, the FBI, and the City of Chicago into the plans of the Yippie Party. They thought it would be completely dangerous. The Yippies clearly stated that they were there to disrupt the convention; if they could get inside they would do their best to disrupt the proceedings.

Q. Just by having a permit to march, do you think this would have clinched the opportunity for their (Yippies) objective?

GHETTO MARCH

You would have to realize the location of the convention to try to justify why Mayor Daley wouldn't give them a permit. They expected somewhere around 5,000 people to march on the convention hall, protesting whatever they were, under the pretences of the War in Vietnam. You have to go through a ghetto to get to the Cow Palace, that means a march of two and a half miles through a ghetto. This would be dangerous not only for the demonstrators but also for the people in the ghetto, because these particular streets had records of flair-ups in the Martin Luther King riot and the previous two years. And, if the Yippies were allowed to go in there, in mass, the neighborhood would have been completely disrupted.

This is one of the things that was not brought out; it was just brought out that the Yippies were not allowed a permit. You have to remember that the police let the Yippies sleep in Grant Park which for every other citizen closes at 11 p.m. And what did they do? They came prepared with crude implements to throw at people -- rocks, anything they could get their hands on, anything they could do to disrupt the normal flow of the convention. If they had been allowed to get inside the convention grounds at the International Amphitheater, the same thing most likely would have occurred.

Q. The main confrontation took place Tuesday night. On Thursday night, the galleries were packed with Daley supporters holding up signs in favor of Daley. Do you not think this was an implied show of weakness on the part of Daley?

You have to look at Daley's position. Daley for the first three days, just sat back, very calmly, and took all the abuse and criticism of elements in the Democratic Party, of the press, also of the Yippie movement. Any man would have to be an idiot to leave himself completely naked on an island and I think that anybody in Mayor Daley's position would have protected himself, and this is what Mayor Daley did.

Q. One of the most common things that I've heard said by returning journalists is that this convention will be still talked about in ten, maybe twenty years. Why would you say that this particular convention had anything other than the violence for it to be remembered?

I think the things that will be remembered will be things like the Unit Rule. We changed the Unit Rule, and this is a major change in the political processes of the Democratic Party. The first nomination of a Negro for Vice President of the United States; the role that Johnson played in the convention, the speculation as to whether or not he'd show up and what effect this would have on the convention; the reasons why he didn't show up, the reasons why he should have. These will all go down in history. The effects that convention; the reasons why he didn't show up, the reasons why he should have. These will all go the convention had on the Vietnam War, or on the Paris Peace negotiations -- were they harmed or helped by the discussion on the platform committee for three days.

I think that the protests in the streets will be forgotten. It's hard to say why, it's just a personal opinion.

The protests really do not prove anything except that American Youth is becoming more aware of their influence on the political structure. But this can be shown in many other ways than a riot or a brutal protest, and a brutal protest is usually of a small magnitude and is quickly forgotten. Here I think the paradox is that this is one of the first times that the youth of America have had a definite influence. I credit McCarthy's rise to the youth of America, and, through McCarthy, the youth of America changed the Unit Rule. McCarthy did show that a comparatively unknown can stand up to the President of the United States. Besides these, the only important thing which will go down in history will be the nominees themselves: Humphrey and Muskie.

SA Investigates SMC Evaluation

By Tom Simmons

A suggestion is presently before the Academic Committee of the Student Association concerning the possibility of an evaluation program here at SMC.

Unlike the program initiated from Rev. Joseph L. Hart's office, this evaluation will deal with specific teachers and/or specific courses.

The Academic Committee has several questionnaires that have been employed at other schools (Michigan State, Cornell, Loyola of Rome, etc.) for this same purpose. These questionnaires will be modified and adapted to best conform to the particular conditions at St. Michael's, if the suggestion is carried through.

Gerry McKenna, SA president, said that he "would like to see this plan come to fruition around the beginning of the second semester. It will, however, depend on the Academic Committee to initiate the program and to carry out the details."

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Monticello Updates Student Records

By Bill Sisson

In an attempt to assist the many offices of St. Michael's College, Dean of Men, Ralph Monticello is at this time processing a questionnaire handed out to students two weeks ago.

Monticello said that he feels the completion of the questionnaire will allow the College to give all students, present and future, the best possible education within the viewpoint of a liberal arts Catholic men's college.

As of this time, there is very little "background information pertaining to each student attending St. Michael's. The only exception is the blue card which the student filled out in his freshman year. This card is in the student's personal file. Mr. Monticello hopes that "the questionnaire will fulfill the purpose of bringing the personal record of each student up to date."

The first part of the questionnaire deals with questions about the student's general background, such as high school attended, working during the year, and postgraduation plans.

The second part of the questionnaire concerns itself with the student's family background. Mr. Monticello said that this part of the questionnaire would be used in the case of an accident involving the student. The college would want to notify the parents, and also the eldest person in the family that the school could speak to in any such case.

The third section of the form concerns the student's high school activities.

The final section of the questionnaires asks questions about the student's activities while attending St. Michael's. The form lists the various extracurricular activities, student clubs, and student organizations in which the student may have participated.

The information which is recorded on the questionnaire is entirely confidential, Monticello said.

VOLUNTARY PROJECT

The participating students have volunteered to complete the questionnaire, and if a student feels that a question is offensive to him in any way, he is under no obligation whatsoever to answer that particular question.

If any student has a question regarding any part of the questionnaire, he may bring it to the attention of Mr. Monticello.

Extra Large Cast Rehearses Cole Porter's 'Kiss Me Kate'

Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" will be presented in the St. Michael's College Playhouse, Nov. 12-16 with a cast of upwards of 40 players, one of the largest in recent years.

Donald Rathgeb, director, who notes that the main production difficulty will be "getting that many actors and actresses on stage," said he chose the play as the fall production of the Drama Club for several reasons.

"It has the three best scenes from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," the director said; "and its music was composed by Cole Porter; and it's the story of a young company doing a musical -- youngness is the key because most of the actors and actresses in the production are just that."

William Tortolano, Mus.D. is serving as musical director for "Kiss Me Kate." Other members of the Fine Arts Dept. assisting with the production are Mrs. Norma Holmes Auchter, who is doing individual coaching and is the general music coordinator, and Rathgeb's wife, Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb, who is involved with coaching and choreography.

Video tapes are being made during rehearsals in order that the actors may correct their errors in presentation. Rathgeb credits the video tapes with saving much time in rehearsal as less need be said concerning individual performances, the actors correcting their own mistakes.

The leading lady, Pat Garrity, who has appeared in numerous SMC productions, will be playing opposite Senior Paul Farin.

Two new members of the Drama Club, who, in the opinion of one observer, "are to be watched closely" are Frosh James Dinoto, S.S.E. and Sophomore Charles Toul.

Ticket distribution for the production will begin at the box office one week prior to opening night. The tickets are free, although the supply is limited to 1700.

Following is the approved budget of the Student Association for the 1968-69 academic year:

STUDENT ACTIVITIES	
Debating Club	$ - - - -
Lecture Series	4,000
MICHAELMAN	4,000
Quest	1,000
Radio Station WSSE	2,000
Shield	6,000
Student Senate	8,000
Calendar -- Date Book	1,000
INTERCLASS ACTIVITIES	
Basketball	$ 200
Bowling	400
Football	150
Hockey - Skating	500
Skiing	100
Softball	200
Tennis	50
Track	50
	$27,650 total

Wayne's Winners

By Wayne Braeuer

Hello, loyal followers. As it turned out, my best prediction of last week was the one which declared that a lot of percentages would be lowered by Sunday's games. I still managed, however, to come up with a worse percentage than anyone else. This week's guesses are:

NFL

New York 28, San Francisco 21.

Giants top first Western team in five years.

Chicgo 20, Philadelphia 14.

Wounded Bear still dangerous.

New Orleans 28, Pittsburgh 17.

Saints ascending to respectability.

Baltimore 35, Cleveland 14.

Slumping Browns may lost divisional lead.

St. Louis 21, Washington 17.

Cards no weak sister for Skins.

Dallas 31, Minnesota 28.

No pushover in Viking country.

Los Angeles 35, Atlanta 20.

Coliseum slaughter all over again.

AFL

New York 28, Houston 7.

After all Joe Willie is due.

Buffalo 21, Boston 10.

Pats actually the favorites?

Miami 24, Cincinnati 21.

Your guess is as good as mine (probably better).

Last week 5-7. Overall 17-16.

Pick'em And Win With "Wayne's Winners"

HOME TEAM	
New York	San Francisco
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Baltimore	Cleveland
St. Louis	Washington
Minnesota	Dallas
Los Angeles	Atlanta
Houston	New York
Boston	Buffalo
Cincinnati	Miami

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SPORTS

KNIGHT'S KORNER

By RICH MARQUISE

For the first time in many years, the interhouse program is running smoothly. Two officials were present, for the most part, at each football contest whereas only one referee was employed in previous years. The organization of an interhouse volleyball league will fill the gap until basketball season begins. Also for the first time in at least three years the athletic department is showing us that it really does care. The best way to show your appreciation is to get out and participate in every house activity. Keep up the good work Mr. Baumann!

* * * * * *

Varsity basketball tryouts are now complete. The present squad now includes Juniors Pete Cragan, Jay Cody, Jack Russell, and John Fanta. Sophomores Bill Brooks, Mick Brennan, George King, Mike Hickey, Mike McKee, and Tom Pagnotta complete the 1968-69 team.

* * * * * *

Congratulations are in order for the Omega house gridders. They defeated Sigma house 17-12 on Tuesday for the interhouse championship. Although the game was not as close as the score would indicate, Sigma has a fine team which should be the team to beat in the next two years. Omega finished the seawith a 6-0-1 record. In the seven games the defense allowed only 26 points while the offense rolled up 130 points.

Outstanding in the loss for Sigma were Bill Kennedy who caught a TD pass, Roger Stening who threw it and Pete Hooper who set up the other TD with an intercepted pass. Bob O'Donnell, Rich Healy, Rich Wentzel, Bob Trenti, and Eric Farrell were the standouts for Omega.

* * * * * *

As of last week, after our opening game with Providence, the club football team was ranked 15th in the nation among all registered club teams. Led by halfback Paul LaBella, the Knights also lead the nation in total yards rushing per game. LaBella was the individual ground gain leader after the first week also. Prior to being injured last week, he had already amassed 80 yards on the ground. Before the season is over, most of our opponents will be gunning for LaBella. From the looks of the first two games, it would appear that he enjoys contact and likes to prove that he can pick up the yardage despite the fact that teams will be keying on him. Perhaps a more serious look into a passing attack could make LaBella even more effective.

* * * * * *

Half the soccer season is now completed and as of this writing, the team was still looking for it's first victory. With a few more breaks, the team could finish with several wins. The team is loaded with underclassmen so prospects for next year are good.

* * * * * *

While Wayne and his Winners are struggling along, it may be safe for me to make a few predictions of my own:

Notre Dame 45 Illinois 13
Alabama 20 Tennessee 19
Purdue 35 Wake Forest 7

There are not too many big games this weekend.

* * * * * *

The SMC - Assumption game tomorrow ought to prove interesting. The Hounds are the 9th ranked team in the nation. Knight fortunes may rest on the injured shoulder of Paul LaBella.

Utica, Purple Knights Play To 6-6 Deadlock

By Wayne Braeuer

St. Michael's College, unable to mount a consistent offense, was held to a listless 6-6 deadlock last Saturday by the underdog Pioneers of Utica College.

The contest, played before two hundred disinterested Utica fans, lacked the excitement and execution of the previous week's game versus Providence. The general tone of the day's play was set by a delay of the kickoff due to the absence of three of the four officials. After a half an hour of fruitless waiting, the Utica soccer coach joined the one registered official and the game was begun.

The Knights, seemingly emotionally drained by the delay, started the contest in the same sloppy manner as their opening game a week before. Offensively, SMC regularly missed assignments in the opening period and failed to gain a first down until ten minutes had elapsed.

Utica, now 0-2-1, scored its second touchdown of the year on a fourth-and-thirty situation. The manner of the score made the six points even harder to digest. With the ball resting on the Knight 31, the Pioneer quarterback handed off to the tailback sweeping left, then dashed down the right sideline. The tailback suddently wheeled around and fired a strike to the quarterback across the field, who then went in untouched. The extra point was no good and the score stood 6-0 Utica.

St. Michael's rudely awakened by the Pioneer score, tallied the tying marker with barely two minutes left in the opening half. Starting from their own 45, the Knights put their ball control game together for one of the few times of the game. Alternating McElroy and LaBella off either tackle, they moved to the Utica six, first and goal.

After two rushes picked up four yards, Soph Mike McElroy rammed over left guard for the touchdown. Then the Knights made their most costly error of the afternoon, going for two points instead of the simpler one point kick. The Pioneers split the gaps and stopped fullback McLaughlin easily. Thus at the half, the score remained 6-6.

The final thirty minutes were even more frustrating for the Knights, twice being held within the Utica ten. In the middle of the third quarter, the Knights recovered a loose ball on the Pioneer 40. Driving down easily until they reached the home 10, SMC failed to make a first down on the four by a yard. Again penetrating deep into Utica territory early in the final period, the Knight quarterbacks hurled four incompletions, ending another threat.

Perhaps the most conspicuous failure of the Knight attack was passing. Thrown for losses five times in the first half, SMC quarterbacks Thiessen and Lavelle were continually running for their lives. Compounding these woes was the aversion Knight receivers had to catching the ball the few times it was delivered.

Darkening the outlook for the upcoming games, are the injuries suffered by the SMC right tackle, Bill Piscione and right halfback, Paul LaBella.

Piscione reinjured his shoulder late in the first half and sat out the rest of the game.

LaBella, suffering from strained ligaments in his left shoulder, may be lost for up to three weeks.

The loss of LaBella, the leading club rusher in the nation, can only cripple the Knights already inconsistent attack.

All faculty members interested in getting back in shape or getting rid of that 42 inch waist call Walt Baumann, ext. 200. Gym will be open to you Mon-Fri. from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sign up now!

Omega Defense Tops Sigma

Omega house won the interhouse football crown with a 17-12 decision over Sigma. It was easily the hardest fought game of the season.

Featuring the speed of Roger Stening, Jon Perry, and Pete Hooper, Sigma had easily defeated each of its opponents. Omega came into the contest with a 5-0-1 record, the tie coming at the hands of Lambda house. A tenacious defense allowed the seniors to gain the championship round.

The entire first quarter was scoreless due to the fierce rush put on by Bob O'Donnell and Ernie Pomerleau. Early in the second period, O'Donnell caught Hooper in the end zone for a safety. About seven plays later, the snap from center eluded Q.B. Stening and Omega had four points at the half.

Early in the second half, Hooper snatched a Wentzel pass and raced down the sidelines before passing to Paul Devaney in the end zone. The PAT attempt was no good and Sigma was ahead, 6-4. On the ensuing drive, Rich Wentzel passing and the receiving of Ed Bove, Bob Trenti and Pete O'Neil set up another scoring opportunity. A pass to Rich Healy put Omega on top to stay, 10-6.

The defense held and let the offense take charge. Passes to little Mike Renzulli, Ralph Musella, and Eric Farrell scored the final tally for the seniors. Rich Healy gathered in the final extra point and Omega led 17-6 with only six plays left.

The sophs had come too far to be denied and they came right back into the contest scoring on the next to last play of the game. Roger Stening fired a pass to Bill Kennedy who made a fine catch over Brian Murphy. The extra point was no good and the seniors had only to eat up the last play of the game.

Wentzel shocked both teams by throwing a pass. The most shocked person on the field, Pete Hooper caught the ball, but was stopped in his tracks.

Hoopsters Drop Out Of League

St. Michael's College has withdrawn from the North-East Collegiate Basketball League.

Edward P. Markey, Director of Athletics, at a league meeting in New York City, announced that St. Michael's would formally withdraw from the North-East League after fulfillment of league commitments for the 1968-69 basketball season.

Markey said that St. Michael's association with the league had been "a harmonious and satisfying one."

"Nevertheless," continued Markey, "we feel it is in the best interest of the College to withdraw at this time."

Withdrawl from the league, according to Markey, means that St. Michael's will return to the status of an "independent," and, as such, the College will be in a better position to pursue a more diverse schedule.

The Purple Knights have a 10-game league commitment for the 1968-69 season including such teams as Central Connecticut, St. Anselms, Bridgeport, Stonehill, Adelphi, Southern Connecticut, and C. W. Post.

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